

## Friday incident

# Sports Editor Blouin charges threat made

NEWS Sports Editor Glen Blouin charged he was collared and threatened by a prominent member of the Athletic Department last Friday evening.

Blouin said the incident--occurring in front of two classmates -- was sparked by a column he wrote in last Friday's paper. Editor-in-chief Brian McKenna is filing a formal protest with Loyola president Patrick G. Malone S.J. condemning the incident.

According to Blouin, he and two friends were walking across the parking lot near the Old Rink when he was accosted by the individual.

"He grabbed me by the jacket," said Blouin, "and told me if I ever referred to him as SH again, he would beat me to a pulp."

This is in reference to the column -- an allegory with a surface theme discussing a land of hippies. He described how everything was quiet until "one day, along

came Super-Hippie (SH), an experienced member of an elite group of professional hippies near-by, and SH, an unfortunate but logical abbreviation, was promptly given the task of organizing the somewhat wayward waifs."

Blouin was upset by last Friday's incident which happened as he was returning from a late class at about 6.30 p.m.

He said it was not the first time it had occurred with this particular individual. The sports editor claimed that following a column criticizing the Athletic department last Spring, he was summoned to the individual's office.

"He got very emotional about it. He ended up pinning me to the wall and calling me a punk."

A fourth year Artsman, Blouin said the latest incident finished with the individual shoving him off balance and telling him to beat it.

An editorial on the incident appears on page 15.



**HOMEcoming QUEEN:** Campus connoisseurs elevated Sue Berard to the homecoming throne. Results of Tuesday's vote were released at the Variety Show last night.



Modelling the new maintenance uniform for females, a Loyola miss graces the recent fashion show. Oh for a Swedish charwoman!

# Loyola NEWS

Vol. 44 -- No. 5

LOYOLA OF MONTREAL

Friday, October 20, 1967

## Student stand strenghtened as Malone supports bid for Senate

The president of Loyola has thrown his weight behind student representation on the Senate.

In an interview with the NEWS on Wednesday, Father Patrick G. Malone S.J. also supported the principle of a joint commission to study the marking system.

Adding strength to the current drive to put students on the highest academic governing body, the president said "the principle is already established that their should be student representation."

"I believe we should explore means of realizing representation at the earliest possible date," he said.

Malone, who doubles as Chairman of the Senate, said he "has already told the Board of Governors that when students have sat on College committees in the past, they have been both responsive and responsible."

Shifting to the issue of marking, he said the system needs tightening up on the departmental level. He added that the concept of departmen-

tal responsibility should also be strengthened.

Acknowledging there was a certain vagueness in the assigning of marks, he felt a joint committee of students, faculty and administration could be a useful "sounding board." But the president said what they would study would have to be clearly defined before the commission could be convened.

However, SAC asserts that such a committee should be free to establish their own terms of reference.

Apart from this dispute, both agree that in light of the circumstances surrounding the grading of Economics 304, something can and should be done to clarify the marking system.

Verbal support for the proposal has also been received from the faculty association.

On the relation between class attendance and final marks, Father Malone hoped that someday, "the excitement of the classroom" would attract students as opposed to a difficult-to-enforce attendance regulation.

A rule currently compels students to attend 80 per cent of his lectures. Otherwise he is denied supplemental privileges.

But it is common knowledge that at least one department is structured so if students miss a certain number of classes, they flunk their final exam.

"Miss over five classes in my course and you're finished," one teacher in this department told his class this year.

Admitting violations did occur, the president said the proposed joint committee could be usefull for reviewing the attendance system.

### Beyond this page

A thinking man's center-spread on the vital proposals backingbon student representation. Flip to pages 7-8.



AND HOW MANY MILES FROM LOYOLA DID YOU HAVE TO PARK YOUR CAR?

## Return of the natives

# Homecoming high hovers near

Homecoming '67 reaches the halfway mark this evening.

The Homecoming Ball is the highlight of the weekend, and is slated for the Town and Country Motor Inn.

Homecoming Co-Chairman Ivan Velan described himself as being pleased with the arrangements. "The room is a marked contrast to all places where Loyola dances have been held in the past. It has a warm atmosphere,

ample dancing room, and free parking."

"In addition, the normal curfew hour of 1 a.m., does not apply, the band play as long as people can dance, and the bar will stay open as long as people can drink."

"The facilities are perhaps the best I've seen in my three years at Loyola, and therefore I am certain that the dance will be a large success."

Tickets for the Ball are available in the CAF until five P.M. today, and at the door this evening. The Town and Country is located on Cote de Liesse Rd., one mile west of the Decarie Traffic Circle.

"No way for Moustache"

Meanwhile, Homecoming Chairman Ian MacDonald has disclosed that negotiations to

(see homecoming page 15)



## Pinkies ousted

# Parking pic poor

Loyola's parking lot Pinkertons have left.

Security will use warnings and fines to keep unauthorized vehicles out of the parking areas. To enforce this system, all fines will be referred to the new Parking Committee who can revoke parking permits.

The high cost of keeping extra guards to check cars at parking lot entrances brought about the change.

Student Council Internal Vice-President Gail Moran stated that despite the efforts of the Parking Committee there has been no actual relief in the parking strain. Parking is still confined to the area near the Cafeteria and in the Tennis courts.

The West Broadway lot is temporarily closed because of the Bryan Building and the area behind the Athletic Complex will not be open until paved.

## Hippie paper goes to court

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The British Columbia Supreme Court has upheld the city of Vancouver's suspension of the Georgia Straight's business license.

The hippie newspaper's license was suspended Sept. 28 by city inspector Milt Harrell, acting on orders from Mayor Tom Campbell.

John Laxton, lawyer for the newspaper, said the paper plans to appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In handing down the judgment October 6, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm said: "Having read the

exhibits (issues of the Georgia Straight), and quite apart from the legal points in the matter, I am of the opinion that Mayor Campbell and license Inspector Harrell should be highly commended for their prompt actions -- in a situation which called for promptness and not buck passing -- leading to the suspension of this newspaper and thus preventing the distribution of this filth, particularly to school children."

Straight Lawyer Laxton argued the suspension was invalid because it was made under a section of the city charter, and only federal government may act on matters of morality, since it has jurisdiction under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Commenting on the Judge's decision Straight editor Dan McLeod said, "I think it is a step towards a police state."

## New Arts rep joins Board

"The Board of Directors presents a dim picture because many students use it as a forum for airing personal differences among themselves," stated Ed Maloney, Arts Representative for the Board of Directors.

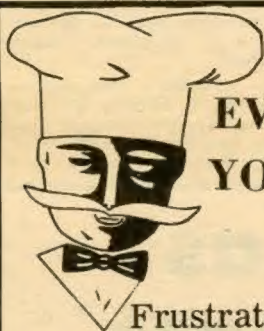
Maloney, the most recent addition to the SAC was acclaimed Wednesday, October 11th. He replaces Luc Arsenault who resigned at the end of August for personal reasons.

After two years of varsity hockey, Maloney felt "retarded in student politics". Planning a future in law, he feels that this position would prove extremely advantageous.

**The Loyola that St. Ignatius knew  
was one of Aquinas, Plato, Aristotle  
and Rousseau . . .**

**. . . helped along by hot dogs,  
hamburgers and pizzas.**

**Loyola Food Suppliers**



**EVER BEEN TO A PLACE THAT MADE  
YOU FEEL LIKE YOU WERE INTRUDING?**

Frustrating isn't it?

The kind of a place where you hesitate to ask for a second glass of water or comment about the food to your friend instead of the manager.

We know.

That's why we've gone from un to three and Henry VIII to pens, just to show how different we are.

Water and good service are free everywhere but we'll go out of our way to prove it.

**AU BON CHEF**

Sherbrooke at Cavendish.

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE!**

Public Notice is hereby served to the forthcoming event of International importance. Whereas Messieurs Rose and Mackay of Oxford and Glasgow University have challenged the Loyola Debating Society to a debate. Said debate to be held in the Main Auditorium of Loyola of Montreal, Friday, October the 27, no later than 12 noon.

**Lapinette**

a hip advertisement, maybe. © DON KERR



once upon a time lapinette noticed a sign which exhorted hippies to "congregate in a local greensward called a park."

"well" she sighed as she checked out her figure, "perhaps semi-hippies will be acceptable, too."



and she was, of course, the fact that she had snapdragons taped to her ears may have had some thing to do with it, hippies being somewhat flower-oriented.



and so she hopped around and met other hippies, gaining for herself the reputation of being the hoppiest hippy (if not the hippiest hippy). but just then she discovered her True Chequing Account chequebook.

disaster strikes.

gads. what a bad play that was.



the grand hippydragon was very upset. "we don't allow wealthy people to hipfiltrate." he hipplained. "but I only have two dollars in my account!" she hippleaded.

lappy explains all.



"ah! a student!" he hipplied. "that's a flower of a different root entirely."

you know, the campusbank understands too. that's why we loan money as well as mind it.

you never know when you might need a couple dozen snapdragons.

bank of montreal

**campusbank**



# Ailing Board of Publications faces grave apathy crises

By BOB WARREN

An ailing Board of Publications, faced with internal dissension and external criticism, appears headed for a decisive crisis.

Board members claimed that difficulties arose initially from a lack of organization in the summer months.

According to one Board member six meetings were held during the summer, at only one of which was there a quorum. Faced with the necessity of temporarily replacing two members, the Board appointed two proxies. The proxies consistently failed to attend meetings.

With this lack of cooperation and concern, the Board found it difficult to formulate or to carry out its policies.

The general atmosphere, as several Board members pointed out, was one in which there was "a lack of communication and cooperation between the members and the Chairman."

In the end, Board Chairman Bob Cosman was censured by the Student Administrative Council for failure to fulfill his responsibilities.

In specific terms, the Board has failed to settle the dispute among photographers, with the result that there is at present no Director of Photography.

In failing to provide an agency to handle the Review's advertising, the Board placed in jeopardy the entire yearbook operation.

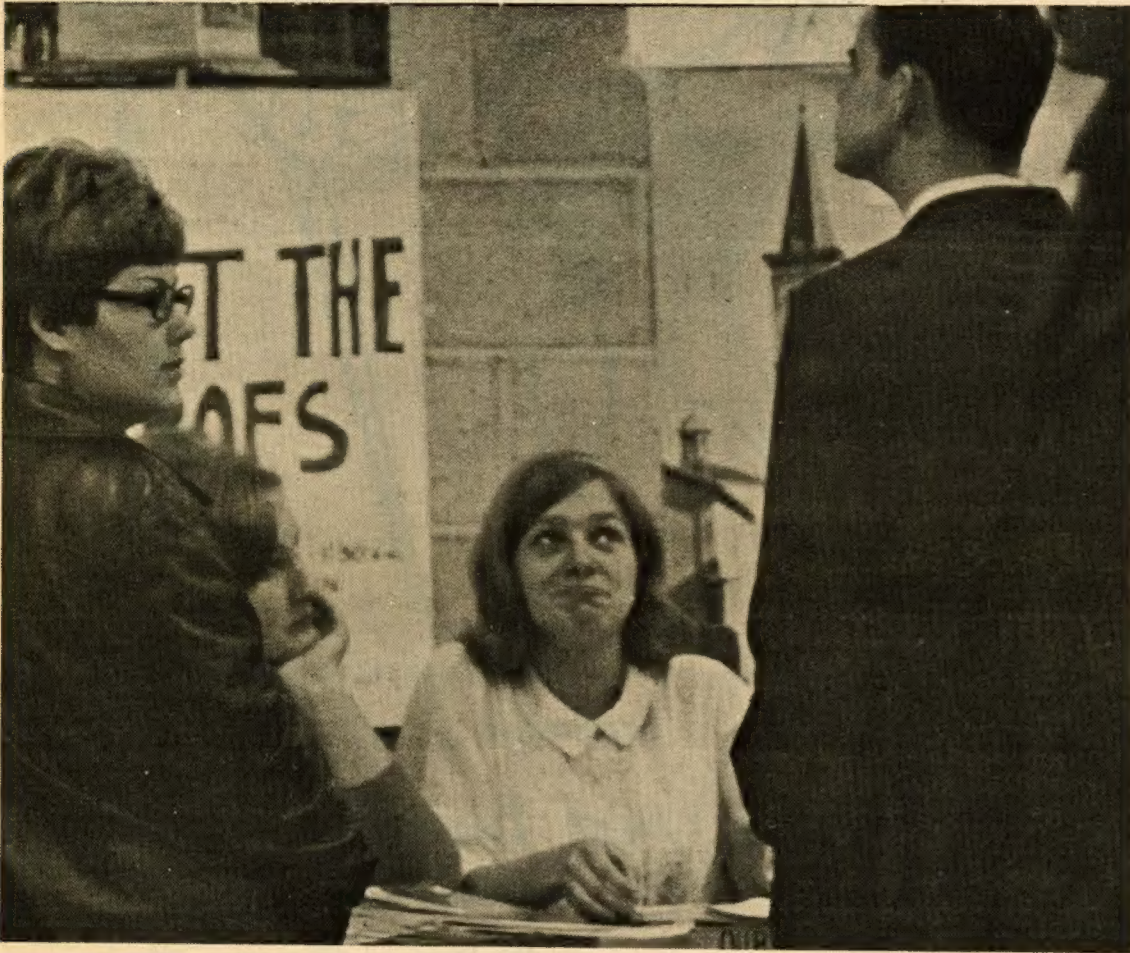
To date, the Board has failed

to sign contracts with its editors.

Because the Board did not consider either the status or the budgets of the minor publications, the Board of Governors was forced to assume this responsibility.

But the basic difficulty remains, what Board members termed a lack of cohesion and leadership within the Board itself.

In an attempt to remedy the Board's present difficulties, several members of the Board will present the Chairman with a demand for specific actions. Failure to satisfy these demands will result in, as Board member Jim Rowan indicated, the resignation of at least three Board members.



"SURE MAC: and my grandfather was St. Ignatius". However the majority of window shoppers last Wednesday and Thursday at Join Day were looking on at what the respective societies had to offer.

## Wins three team race

# Horgan cops RAC presidency

Brian Horgan is the new resident president.

Contrary to the RAC constitution, the sophomore was yesterday elected as president of the Resident Administrative Council.

Brian Horgan, Arts II, and his running-mate, Paul Archambault garnered exactly one-half of the votes cast.

Two other teams were running against the victors.

The constitution states that only "upperclassmen" can contest a presidential election. However, in a booklet handed out to all resident students, it states that any person with "upperclassmen status" may hold such a position.

In Hingston Hall, the term "upperclassmen" generally refers only to students in their junior or senior years.

It is possible for a sophomore with an outstanding record to be granted such a status.

Such is the case with Horgan.

Dean Donald Clark decided that, in this instance, the guide book rather than the constitution would be followed.

The Horgan-Archambault team polled 48 votes. Their closest opponents -- Terry O'Brien and John Stevens -- received 36 while Mike Ross and Mike Ryan received 12.

Only 97 of the eligible 130 voted with one ballot rejected.

The RAC election this autumn was deemed necessary after the executive ticket elected last spring chose not to return to residence.

Since the year's beginning, the council has been virtually inactive.

Horgan is also a member of the Committee of Student Life, the Student Health Service Committee and the Board of Directors of the SAC.

He stated that the theme of his term in office will be "improve-

ment through new methods."

Three key points of his platform were:

-- to combat apathy in the residence towards student government through a public relations committee;

-- control of non-resident students using the hall for classes and meals;

-- a promise that the physical comfort would be improved whether or not the administration allots a substantial budget;

Horgan's brother, Michael, who graduated last year, was also RAC president two years ago.

"I think that the freshman's interest generated by the elections will have positive results in the form of participation," he said.

"This will achieve the aim of restoring Hingston Hall to the nucleus of spirit and the focal point of student activity on campus," he concluded.

## View from the Caf by Tony Burman

### Panty-raid '67

You can't beat Loyola for good old fashioned spontaneous fun!

Leave it to us to search for our manhood -- and womanhood -- at one and the same time.

And, thanks to two of our dauntless Deans, we're on the verge of achieving both.

You've probably noticed the lack of spirit that's plaguing the campus this year. In a word: blah.

But let the soul-searching cease. Official Loyola has pin-pointed the problem.

With the year already three weeks of age, sweetness and light still reign between the two residences -- Hingston Hall and its precocious sister, Langley.

That's bad. Big Brother simply isn't watching. And Little Sister simply isn't caring.

But why? What explains the coolness, the shyness, the rigid formality that separates these two so potentially-mischievous camps?

According to our sorceress, the vexing situation has been solved by the two Deans of Residence last week -- Don Clark of the Double "H" and Ann McDonald of the Lethargic "L".

They've dreamed up quite a scheme!

### Their Centennial Project

Would you believe, they said, that after 21 full days of living so near each other, no one -- I repeat: no one -- has pulled off a panty-raid?

Well, our Deans couldn't believe it. "How can poor Fr. Malone brag of Loyola University without so much as one panty-raid under his belt?" They asked.

But don't get them wrong. They're making sure that it'll be a raid to start all raids.

You know, panty-pilfering with an ecumenical flair. Note the Nihil Obstat!

They've set down three pre-requisites. It will be (1) organized (2) supervised and (3) fun.

Publicised? Well, no.

They're even making the activity co-ed. The girls will have their chance, too. The name of the game will be thought up later.

They haven't brought it off yet, mind you. Problems are arising. Both Deans seem to agree on their curfews for "the boys and the girls" -- but not on everything else.

For instance, Dean Clark wants some bright maroon insignia to be stamped on all standard game equipment. But Dean McDonald balked at this pitch.

"What will people think?" she argued, "Anyway, it's hard to wash out."

Our pundits say that they'll opt for a fluorescent yellow in the end.

When they've solved the color problem, they'll be pinning up the dates.

Here's a tip, though.

Don't get hung up waiting around the notice board.

## From under the table

Good God! The "Review" is coming out. 12 days ... Loyola NEWS seminar tomorrow morning at 11. ... And who is F. C. Smith? ... Target date for Bryan Building is mid-November ... Even the rats are leaving the Caf ... Read the Masthead ... last ... Only 55 shopping days till Christmas and 10 months till supps. ... Whatever happened to Peter Maloney? ... Nothing settled yet for our starving profs. ... Loyola had 13 delegates at last week's Liberal convention. No wonder René lost ... Registrar Jack Noonan deserves full supplemental privileges if he can get the Calendar out by convocation. ... Loyola Carnival. The Jefferson Airplane. Expo Theatre. Just might happen ... Gordon Lightfoot on campus Dec. 16 ... And to our pimply-faced paranoids: who gives a damn what S.M. said K.L.?



# Loyola NEWS

A Member of Canadian University Press

## Shape up -- or ship out

Like a little boy who needs an occasional boot in the ass, our Board of Publications has strayed once again.

Not that it's really news. Just that it's really important.

The administration ceded publishing rights to the student body with valid reason in 1963. There was a feeling -- then -- that students had reached the point where they could assume responsibility for what they print.

And what's the problem now?

Well, the zeal that emerged after the Board re-wrote its constitution last spring apparently met its fate sometime this summer.

Dissension has replaced it. Several of its members are vocally expressing disenchantment over how things have been operating.

Contracts have been left unsigned, budgets have been ignored, key positions in advertising and photography have been left unfilled.

So what do we do? We're in another "time of crisis" with the Board. Let's make a few recommendations:

First, clear up the administrative fog that's cluttering up the scene. Get the contracts signed, appoint a Director of Photography and straighten out the "Review" advertising.

Second, re-establish your authority with the so-called "minor" publications. Introduce yourself to the editor. You're the bosses, you know. A well-balanced relationship necessitates an understanding by both sides of the other's responsibilities. Know what they're doing.

Third, request from the SAC the permission to review the budget of each and every publication on campus before it's submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

This last point is probably the most important. Too many publications -- such as the Arts News and the Commerce News -- are being touted as "newspapers" with their budgets cloaked cleverly within the general society budget.

They are no more "newspapers" than the Royal Bank of Canada "Newsletter". Yet they are given relative free rein to say what they want without any threat of financial penalty.

**Brian McKenna**

Editor-in-Chief

**Mike Cooke**  
Managing Editor

**Bob Czerny**  
Executive Editor

**Bernie Barrett**  
News Editor

**Glen Blouin**  
Sports Editor

**Steve Rinfret**  
Photo Editor

**Brian Lilley**  
Desk Editor

Staff: Diane Viau, Bernie Pennee, Robert Warren, Mike Montague, Susan Wheatley, Andy Zimijewski, John Connolly, Brian Horgan, Mike Cressey, Lynn Zimmer, and Mr. Everything -- Paul Carbray.

Our News sports department has it that some people would rather fight than switch . . . the pen is mighty but the fist is quicker. The quickest way to get student representation on the board is to send a quota of students to the seminary . . . much quicker results, takes only four years. Someone very close to me was almost left by the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence Thursday night, the old Sinatra bit just didn't work . . . oh we've got a girl on campus who says she's a lethal weapon . . . just like the cold war . . . she uses more diplomatic means . . . what the hell, what did S.M. say to K.L. Mr. T.B. . . . you're coffee is spilling . . . (ANGELO).

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Le déluge . . . c'est moi!

argument

## A buzz-sawed board of pub

by Mike Cooke

The Student Council after a year of watching the mushrooming rise of minor publications has tabled their request for funds and called for "a report on their (minor publications) status by the Board of Publications".

It is to the discredit of the Board of Publications that the initiation of such an investigation into the "quality and necessity" of minor publications fell upon the student council. Their exists within this situation two points of note . . . 1. The status of the Board of Publications itself and 2. the existence of minor publications.

The purpose of the Board of Publications is to grant publishing rites to campus publications. However the granting of rites implies a certain degree of responsibility -- responsibility to the students both financially and intellectually. Financially the Board has been castigated by the S.A.C. -- funds, for minor publications have been temporarily refused.

This brings up the question, 'Who controls the student press, the Board of Publications or the Student council?' Budgets for minor publications should be presented first to the Board who then recommend to council whether such a publication should receive funds or not. In this instance the Board of Publications has failed in its duty and demonstrated a lack of responsibility. The Chairman of the Board, Robert Csman has already been censured and any further action will have to come from within the Board itself.

Minor publications are defined as faculty, society and fraternity publications. It cannot be denied that such 'specialized interest groups' have specialized needs, but does it follow that the student body should finance these needs? These needs can be served by newsletters and not weekly or twice monthly papers which flood the campus and serve only to decorate it in a confused muddle of litter.



# Letters To The Editor

## Through a labyrinth with a hawk

Dear Sir:

Aware that the "News" publishes under an anti-Viet Nam policy, I think that the so-called hawks should have their chance to unfold the other side of the debate.

The American system, being a democracy, depends upon public support for its existence. Although the President and his cabinet do have the power to act independently to a certain degree, the force behind their actions, whether rational, depends upon the channeling of a sufficient amount of public support behind their decisions.

In view of the inevitable fickleness of the electorate, a result of either an inability, or a lack of desire to educate itself concerning the basis of national policy, the administration finds it necessary to create an "American Image" in order to instill a sense of national pride in the electorate. This national pride is intended to be a vehicle to gain public support of official policy.

Unfortunately it appears that the "new intelligentsia" has misunderstood this motive and has interpreted it rather as administrative deception or, in the words of a well-known and typi-

cally glibble leftist, "brain-washing". The "new intellectual" points to the fraud that is the "The Great Society", or to the real human shortcomings of such idolized figures as Kennedy or MacArthur, and says: "Look how smart I am to see through the façade to the corruption, double-talk, and image-building which characterizes American the raw."

But although this is a beginning to a truly rational way of thinking, the critics go too far when they assume that the administration and the image builders themselves actually believe all that they are propagating. The rational pragmatism of Messrs. Johnsons and MacNamara is labelled as either irrational fumbling, or direct deception. In so consigning the "power-structure" to a lower intellectual status and calling for a new power base, they do not realize how much they are endangering their freedom and standard of living which are the envy of the world.

The fact remains that the advantages of being an American far outweigh the disadvantages. But a loss of public support of policy could very well mean a loss of many of the existing

privileges.

It is unfortunate that a democratic system negates the possibility of "The Good Society", since there is a natural variation in the definitions of what is good. The Great Society program even if it exists only in the mouths of the administration, is the next best thing to the unfeasible Good Society, for it is a necessary means of adhering national solidarity in the form of public support for political policy.

Anthony Hartley, editor-in-chief of *Interplay* states that "The idea that a strong human intelligence can be brought to bear on any subject under the sun may date from the Renaissance, but there were then fewer subjects under the sun." With all due respect for the reputation and accomplishments of Mr. Pauling and Mr. Chomsky, I can't help but feel that their criticisms of the war and the U.S., in general are a lot of old hat.

In an age of specialization it is one thing to develop nuclear weapons, but quite another thing to understand the political effects of such a development. Mr. Pauling may excel in his own scientific field, but his talk indicated a lack of understanding of

indicative political science. The general trend of his statements were strikingly of an early stage in the pattern of idealistic thought.

First there is the shock of discovering that all is not what one thought it was, in this case the object of discovery being the American myth. Then comes the impulse to act; if this impulse is followed through, its effects are so disrupting on one's past life and future that there is seldom any turning back.

Once the idealist is finally shocked back into reality, he finds that he must both return to the "system" and save face at the same time. Thus too the importance of Fr. Malone's warning about the harmful results of misguided student activism.

The words of Tibor Szamuely, political lecturer at the University of Reading, may provide some food for thought: "Secure under the protection of U.S. firepower -- and knowing this, and hating himself for knowing it -- the intellectual cries out for more stories of American atrocities."

No horrendous anti-Western

tales are too incredible to be disbelieved, no facts about Communism or the Third World War sufficiently well-documented to be accepted. The liberal intelligentsia has replaced reason by faith, rational judgements by visceral reactions."

Frank Montague  
Arts III

## My eyes are dim

Dear Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to publicly apologize for the portion of my letter of October 6 in which I castigated the NEWS for not printing my press release on the student Loan Fund. Much to my horror, I found it had been printed on page 12. My most sincere apologies for any inconvenience.

David Magil,  
Chairman,  
Student Loan Fund

# A student bill of rights

## Introduction

In a university community, student, teacher, and administrator all contribute differently to one common experience. The university community provides an environment for learning, an environment wherein anyone with an open and grasping mind assumes the scholastic role. In every instance, each of its members merits the respect and dignity due any human being.

The student is perhaps in the most precarious and ill-defined position. A declaration of rights is not and cannot hope to be an all-encompassing definition -- for rights and responsibilities are equally of essence. However, right always implies duty, and the reader must ultimately bear this in mind.

We, the students of Loyola of Montreal, do declare these rights to be inviolable.

## Article I.

### Right to Government

The student body, incorporated under the name, Loyola of Montreal Students' Association, is authorized to elect a President, a Vice-President, and a Board of Directors who thereby assume the power to administer, legislate, and judicate, or to nominate another member or group of members of the LMSA to do so in their stead. Students have the right of referendum and recall as regards their government.

## Article II.

### Due Process

No student shall be penalized by Loyola College, the Loyola of Montreal Students' Association, or any bodies within them, for any alleged violation, written or otherwise, without access to a fair and just hearing by the College Discipline Committee, and/or the Student Senate.

## Article III.

### Private Citizenship

Students in their non-university life, private and public, shall not be restricted by university control or regulation. The violation of civil laws shall be a matter for civil courts only. The College shall act *in loco parentis* solely when so empowered by a minor student's parent or guardian, or is so designated by civil law.

## Article IV.

### Academic Rights

Each student shall have equal opportunity to fulfill those academic requirements established by the college, and made public to the membership of the university community; no student shall be penalized academically for the omission or commission of an act, unless clearly defined as such a requirement.

Attendance records shall not be employed as criteria for academic achievement.

Students shall have the right to appeal their academic records, and accusations and/or penalties for academic misdemeanors.

## Article V.

### Rights of Representation and Information

Students shall have the right to participate as members in the college community in such a way as to make an effective contribution towards its government and its well-being. The student has a vital concern in the administrative and academic affairs of Loyola. He has the right to participate formally within the governing bodies of Loyola; he has the right to any information which affects him as a student.

## Article VI.

### Freedom of Association

Students shall have the right to organize for the pursuit of common interest. Official recognition will be given to an interest group when its constitution is ratified by the LMSA Board of Directors; once adopted, it shall not be transgressed, unless amendments be made in accordance with established procedures.

## Article VII.

### Right of Publication

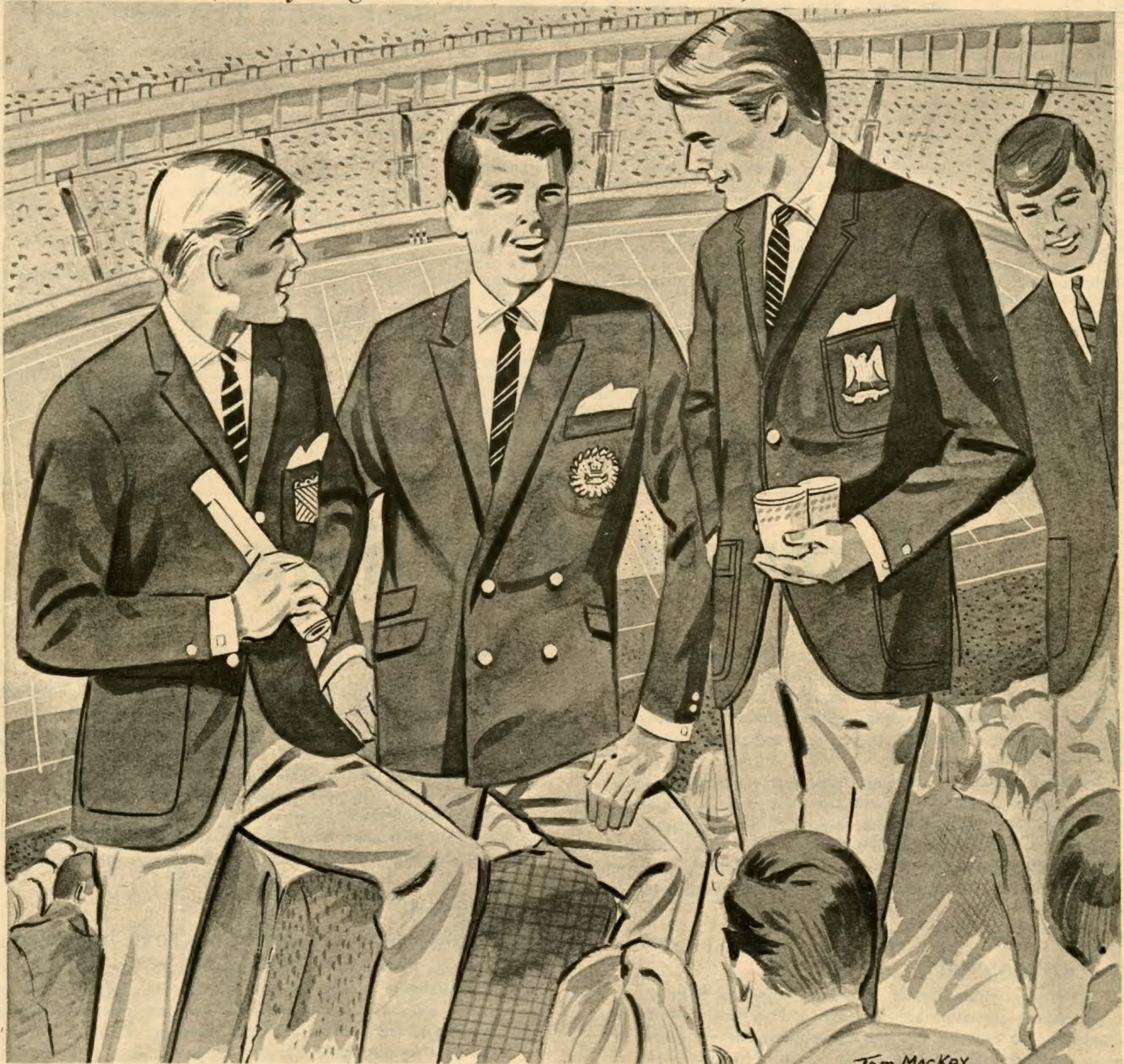
The freedom of students to publish without prior censorship shall not be abridged; nor shall the freedom of the press be illegitimately obstructed by any other means.



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at *Ben Berke* **FAMOUS PRICE**

(and you get a **BONUS FREE CREST**)



Tom MacKay

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Metallic embroidered official

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If bought separately  
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\$6 to \$8

Go everywhere in easy correct good looks whether you bet a hundred at Blue Bonnets or you're just an Expo sightseer. These classic blazers speak straight from the shoulder. Meticulously tailored in fine quality woollens, individually cut to your measurements and personal taste for SB or DB models. Available in a full color range and co-ordinated with matching or contrasting slacks.

# Ben Berke



2010 Mountain St. - 3986 Wellington, Verdun

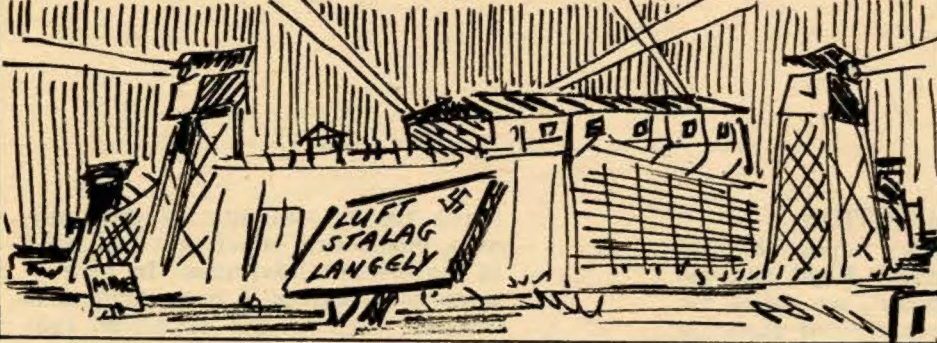
- 6290 St. Hubert -  
Open Thursday and Friday till 9 p.m.

1423 Papineau - 1187 Phillips Sq.



# DIE ~~Pruney~~ Papers

LET US EXAMINE THE FOREMOST PROBLEM OF LOYOLA, THE ONE THAT ANGUS IANNI SO BRILLIANTLY PUT HIS FINGER ON: FRIGED FRESHETTES. LET US STRIKE THE MATTER AT ITS CORE - TO NIT - WHENCE LANGELY HALL?



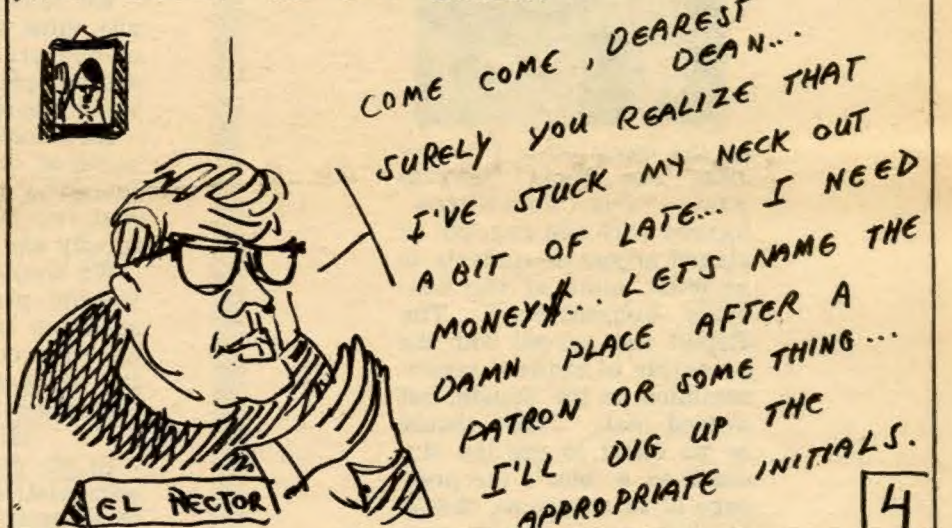
OUR STORY: ONE DAY, DEAN McDONALD, FEELING MOST CHRISTIAN, DECIDED TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM. BUT HOW? WELL, CONSIDERING THAT LOYOLA IS 90% AMERICAN - OR ALMOST - IF YOU THROW IN THE COACHES - THE ANSWER WAS OBVIOUS - AND SO IN THE LIBRARY:



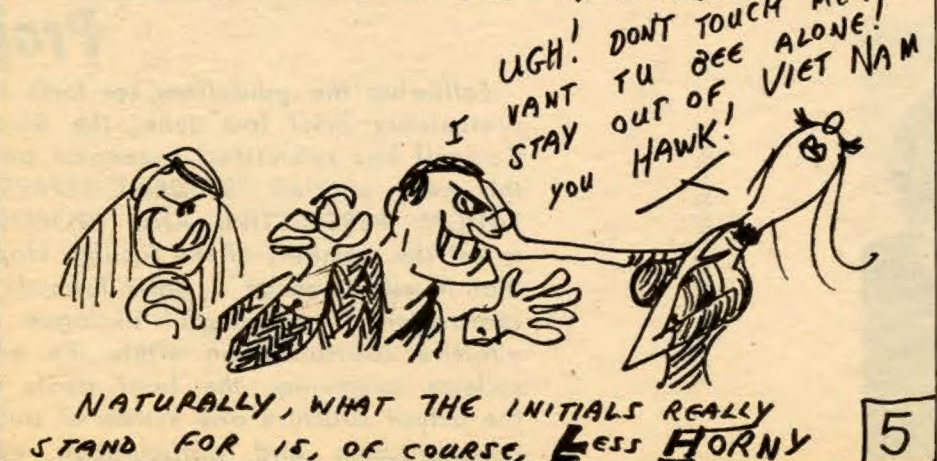
REALIZING DER SIGNIFICANCE & WISDOM OF THE WOMEN IN THE LYSISTRATA & THEIR EFFECTIVENESS IN FORCING THEIR MEN TO CEASE A GREEK WAR BY DENYING THEM SEX... SHE QUICKLY DREW UP PLANS FOR THE ULTIMATE IN DOVE TACTICS...



HOWEVER.. DER GENERAL STAFF - NATCH! - OPTED TO FIND FAULT IN DER SCHEME...



UND SO... FRIGED FRESHETTES AND L. HALL BECAME LOYOLA'S ANSWER TO THE U.S. COMMITMENT IN S.E. ASIA.. ALA LYSISTRATA.



OUR DUTY THEN, IS CLEAR - RED BLOODED CANADIAN HEARTS BEAT BOLD! DER TAG! SEIG! MEN OF LOYOLA - ARISE (GIGGLE)!





# ... therefore we propose that students participate in University

I have read, with great interest, the various papers presented by your Association on the question of student representation. The Faculty Association executive intends to promote a full discussion of your specific proposals at our next general meeting.

The Faculty Association has discussed at least some aspects of student representation in the past. The Association's University Government Committee reported



on the question in October 1966. The Report said in part, "Our Committee agrees with the concept of staged access of students to at least some of the Senate's committees". The Report also agreed with the principle of student representation on the Senate, but argued that, "There should be no effort to see the students as a 'bloc'; the presence of two students chosen by their peers would seem adequate to establish a link with undergraduate opinion and small enough to avoid the perils of a student 'lobby'".

The 1966 report is not quoted as the final word on the subject. Faculty is clearly divided on both the principle and practicality of student representation. But I believe all members of faculty have been impressed with the responsible and reasoned approach of the present student executive to this question.

J. Terry Copp  
President  
Faculty Association

## Prof. Wareham:

Professor Wareham is quite favourable towards the idea of student representation on academic and administrative bodies. When the question is brought before the senate, he feels that he will support it. In his view, student representation would not necessarily improve the decisions of the Senate. However, students would improve their own situation in the college in that they would be participating in, rather than merely acting within the framework of others decisions.



## INTRODUCTION

In our preliminary paper, 'Representation: the Student Right and the Student Responsibility', we called for the formal participation of students within the structures of University Government at Loyola.

We argued that it was "... the duty of students, with a high degree of self-understanding, in collaboration with more experienced and mature members of society and the community, (to) chart, in part, the processes which best lead to a most meaningful education". \*

We stated that our bid for representation "... should not be construed as an attempt at control of any sphere of decision-making. It is a natural attempt to voice student ideas and opinions and to foster the community's competence in policy and decision-making". \*

We advocated that "... the community must work together, share roles, co-operate and communicate, if we are to achieve the aims and goals to which Loyola aspires". \*

We would now like to present to you some of our thoughts, which follow from the many discussions we have had recently with members of the faculty and administration.

We would now like to outline our specific proposals for student representation in the hope of establishing effective communication and promoting the quality of the educational opportunities afforded by Loyola.

## IN PERSPECTIVE

In our discussions, professors and administrators echoed continually three basic problems, questioning:

- a) the degree to which students would be representative
- b) the irresponsibility of students
- c) the lack of continuity as a result of an annual turnover of student representatives.

Firstly, many queried to what extent those students who would sit on the various academic and administrative bodies would be representative of the students at large. These representatives would exist in the student environment. They would be exposed continually to discussions with the students. They would therefore, to an extent, be knowledgeable of prevailing student attitudes. We feel that a structured form of participation will encourage and stimulate greater dia-

logue among students. Student opinion, channelled effectively, will lead to significant advances. In discussions, we received a near unanimous consent backing our assertion that student opinion is of tremendous value, and that the presentation of a wider spectrum of viewpoints is essential to the policy and decision-making process.

An educator must guide the student. More importantly, he must help the student to help himself. We believe that the student can contribute to this process.

Representation will lead to increased dialogue. As the students become aware of the avenue for communication, they will attempt to be heard, to contribute meaningfully; and will thereby assume a greater responsibility for their individual educational development. And this leads us to an often cited reason against the participation of students within the various structures of university government; that of irresponsibility.

Isolated cases of student irresponsibility stand out. But, for the most part, we stand to be judged. Judge us by our record of accomplishment within the Students' Association. Judge us in our work of providing a rich cultural, educational, and social program in recent years. Judge our efforts in effecting meaningful change in the academic and administrative spheres of Loyola. Judge our sincerity. Judge us on our mistakes, and the lessons we have learned. An informed and honest evaluation is your responsibility.

Informed discussion, frank dialogue, structured communication will lead to an increased acceptance of responsibility on the part of students; to an increased awareness of students in the importance and significance of their education. "We strongly feel that in selecting curriculum, in improving teaching methods, in promoting the very nature of an education environment, and indeed in discerning high educational standards, students can contribute fresh ideas, mature opinion, and through the art of compromise, arrive at decisions which best suit the interest of the community at large". \*

## OUR PROPOSALS

### A. THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

We propose that a joint committee

## Project

Following the guidelines set forth in a preliminary brief last June, the Student Council has submitted a second paper this week entitled "STUDENT REPRESENTATION: PERSPECTIVE AND PROPOSAL" to all the members of the faculty. Hoping that it will serve as a basis towards the realization of meaningful dialogue and effective communication within the entire college community, the brief deals with the actual structure and system of student representation and participation within



s formally

# University Government at Loyola College

on Student Affairs be formed, composed of three members of the Board of Governors and three members of the Students' Association.

The decisions which emanate from the Board of Governors necessarily affect the educational opportunities and conditions at Loyola.

This committee, we advocate, should exist as a standing committee of the Board, so that constructive criticism and thoughtful proposals will always be guaranteed an arena for debate.

One of the important areas for consideration of this committee should be a study to question the value of direct student representation to the Board.

Such a proposal, we feel, in no way infringes or questions the present policy formulation procedures, but on the contrary re-inforces the validity of each decision made.

## B. THE SENATE

We propose that five students be seated as full members of Senate. The nature of curriculum, the ratio of compulsory to elective courses, grading policy and procedures, attendance regulations, policies regarding student life, and the many areas for which the Senate is responsible, are all relevant and vital student concerns. Permitting the student a role in evaluating, criticizing, and formulating policies will unquestionably have beneficial effects on all sides.

The composition of student representatives would be:

- a) One member of the executive of the Students' Association.
- b) One member from the Board of Directors of the Students' Association.
- c) Three students (one Arts, one Commerce, one Science/Engineering) elected directly by the students in their respective faculties.

Effective representation within Senate requires, in our estimation, a minimum of five students which provides for a wide cross-section of opinion. We believe that one or two students cannot be adequately representative of the entire student body.

## C. SENATE COMMITTEES

1. CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Curriculum is a vital area of student concern. Its nature, its flexibility in adapting to current needs, and its effectiveness in achieving the aims to which Loyola aspires, can all, on our

part, be seriously studied. We therefore advocate three students be included in the membership of this committee, representing Art, Commerce, and Science/Engineering.

2. LIBRARY BOARD: As a focal facility in a student's learning process, the student has a natural interest in the Library atmosphere and use, and in general the conditions which will provide for its maximum utility. Bearing this in mind, we propose that two student representatives sit on the Library Board.

3. COMMITTEE on ACADEMIC STANDING: What in actuality is the College's marking criteria? Are the present grading policies and procedures truly reflective of the student's ability and academic achievement? To measure and judge fairly the performance of an individual is a delicate task. As students, we believe, that we can provide valuable insights into the formulation of sound philosophy with respect to grading policies and their application. On the other hand, we recognize that student participation on this body will present many difficulties. On the basis of the foregoing, we propose to further solicit your ideas concerning how effective dialogue can be established as regards this vital area of concern.

## D. DEPARTMENTS

We propose on a departmental level, the establishment of joint faculty-student committees. The dissimilar natures of Loyola's twenty departments will call for varying structures of student participation, in seeking to establish effective communication on all vital departmental matters. Representation in this area will be discussed with the individual departments.

## CONCLUSION

We have presented here and in the preliminary paper our ideas and proposals concerning the extension of student participation within the structures of University Government.

We hope to further discuss with the members of the Loyola community our views on student representation. We hope that our proposals will receive your utmost attention.

Respectfully submitted by the Loyola of Montreal Students' Association.  
October 13, 1967.



Father Jack O'Brien  
Chairman Department of Communication Arts

In reply to an inquiry on his reaction to the general concept of student representation on academic and administrative bodies, Father O'Brien stated: "In general, the idea is a good one and needs to be explored." He feels that student representation on the Senate would enhance the opportunity for dialogue, for which there is great need today. He pointed out, however, that at the present time, there is a Committee on Student Life, a sub-committee of the Senate, comprised of members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. This committee is not functioning at all as actively and constructively as it could, although here is an administrative body, one step below the Senate, in which student representatives sit in significant numbers. Students should work by steps towards attaining student representation: once they show that the Student Life Committee can be active and interested, they may agitate for representation on higher bodies.

N.B. Father O'Brien had not yet read the brief "Student Representation: Perspective and Proposal" at the time he was interviewed.

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the various academic and administrative levels of university government.

In order to assess administration reaction to both the general concept of student representation and more particularly participation in the policy and decision-making bodies of university government, the News attempted to interview all the members of the college senate. Printed on this page in its entirety is that brief and the general text of a variety of faculty opinion.

## Dr. G. Adams:

Dr. Adams was quite favourable to the general concept of student representation, but he also had some reservations. He suggests that one way of bringing about would be to allow a temporary membership with a timetable and terminal date for a final decision. Both sides he feels must explore the other to determine the capacity to understand each other and above all else the capacity to work together. The presence of students on the senate would he feels, tend to make the senate less conventional in regard to academic arrangements, while at the same time, give to Loyola a particular quality unto itself.





## Loyola - UGEQ: bid to board

A petition for a second French University in Montreal and Loyola undergraduate autonomy from the Université de Montreal head a trio of motions to appear before the Board of Directors next Tuesday.

The LMSA executive have given UGEQ, l'Union Generale des Etudiants de Quebec, priority status in their plans, as "students of Loyola are part of this society and UGEQ is our most effective representation."

Kevin Newton is the vice-president for External Affairs. Nearly all his time is taken in keeping up liaison with UGEQ, which represents a yearly fee of one dollar per student. The return on this is inter-university communication; joint study and representation in educational, political and social matters; and international representation.

On October 12 Steve Sims, LMSA president, Graham Nevins and Mr. Newton met with the five head men on the executive committee of UGEQ.



Silver-fingered and seraphic, external v.p. Kevin Newton plunks away.

The first task, as Newton explained, was presentation and explanation of Loyola student projects this year. The two executives discussed the "Student Association Report" and recent briefs on marking and attendance, and on representation.

UGEQ expressed interest in the Education Evaluation, while Loyola may establish links with

Presse Etudiante Nationale which has tabs on all student activities in the province.

Finally, said Newton, "there is a distinct possibility that some members of the UGEQ executive will come to speak to Loyola students this year." However, not even the time of year has been decided.

Other action will come sooner. "As a result of our discussions we have decided to present three motions to be considered by the Board of Directors.

"UGEQ has asked us to circulate a petition for the establishment in this city of a second French university, and we agree with this.

"Next, the UGEQ executive supports the Parent-recommended release of Loyola from U of M as regards the granting of undergraduate degrees. We are asking for a go-ahead, to seek such autonomy in ways which we think appropriate."

Newton's last motion, which will be presented to the whole UGEQ body at February's annual meeting at Sir George, concerns translation of UGEQ proceedings into English. The UGEQ executive support the idea but protest that, for the past two years when English became necessary, their organization's budget was far too tight for this.

As a matter of fact UGEQ is whittling a twenty thousand dollar deficit with an extra fifty-cents-per-student stipend, calculated on last year's enrollment.

## State of the Unions

ALLOCUTION DE M. PIERRE LEFRANCOIS, PRESIDENT DE L'UNION GENERALE DES ETUDIANTS DU QUEBEC, AU CONGRES DE LA CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS, LONDON (ONTARIO), LE 6 SEPTEMBRE 1967.

It is with great pleasure that I convey to you the greetings of the students of Quebec. We wish you great success in your deliberations and we hope the coming year will herald a greater involvement of Canadian students in your national affairs.

The many changes that have already taken place within your Union, and the many more that I know will be forthcoming, must be welcomed and applauded warmly. It was only a few years ago that the Canadian Union of Students - and its predecessor, the National Federation of Canadian University Students - was concerning itself with an endless round of Debating tournaments, discount services and obscure conferences. Once, if I remember correctly, NFCUS even went to the trouble and expense of preparing a Student Songbook!

It was precisely these kinds of self-centered essentially irrelevant activities that helped cause the separation of Quebec students from your organization. We, in Quebec, are committed to the concept of the student as a full and productive member of society. We see education as an active and a productive process, and we consequently believe that students have the right - and even the obligation - to control their immediate surroundings, namely their schools and their universities. Students' problems and education problems must always be defined within the total social context.

This, then, is the UGEQ perspective on student action, one which is based on the philosophy of Student Syndicalism. It has been pointed out that perhaps the term "Syndicalism" is somewhat foreign to English ears, and that it evokes visions of "syndicates," the underworld, and other "apolitical" organizations. Yet, surely this is only a question of

semantics. The essential ideology still remains - students must be conceived as active and full members of society. The gradual acceptance by Canadian students of this philosophy has been most pleasing to the members of UGEQ.

The changes taking place within the student movement are no doubt motivated by new developments in the social and political spheres. The students of Quebec, as is well-known, have always been preoccupied with the future of their Society. We are greatly disturbed by the cultural and economic situation which faces us. The facts are plain: day by day, as foreign control of our economy increases, control over our collective national destiny diminishes.

At present, over 60 p.c. of the key industries in Quebec are in the hands of the Americans; another 25 p.c. is in the hands of other non-Quebecers. In short, we of Quebec control a mere 15 p.c. of our key national industries.

Day by day we of Quebec must struggle to maintain our unique culture and identity, for we are only 5 million while you English North Americans number 200 million.

Day by day we see the political results of this foreign domination. Our fiscal policies, for example, are totally tied in to those of the United States.

UGEQ - the national union of Quebec students - is determined to play an active and militant role in the struggle for a Quebec which is Master in its own house - a Quebec that will be able to decide its own destiny. We foresee a society based on control by those who are the producers. We foresee a society which is prepared to devote its collective energies towards preserving, and expanding upon, its cultural heritage.

In concluding, the time has come to pose some basic questions. Are Canadian students prepared to place themselves in the midst of a struggle for their national independence and their national reorientation? Are Canadian students prepared to see themselves as active, productive members of their society, capable of effecting fundamental social change?

If a positive answer will be forthcoming to these questions, then and only then can we see the firm basis for a useful relationship between Quebec and Canada, between UGEQ and CUS. We can see UGEQ and CUS fighting together for the liberation of our two societies. We can see UGEQ and CUS each fighting for true justice in all countries of the world, for surely, our liberation and your liberation are tied in to the freedom of all peoples. This is the challenge which can never be ignored.

## Loyola NEWS



### SEMINAR for STAFFERS NEW AND OLD TOMORROW

In  
C-316

(Central Building)

Between 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



# Personality Surgeon to speak here

By ED DIZAZZO

For years psychologists have explored the illusive world of the inner self, the often inexplicable failures and successes of human nature, men's actions as direct results of some order from the mysterious caverns of the mind. They have probed and delved deep for explanations of the complexity of the human psyche with various degrees of success, and with even greater degrees of variation of their theories.

A world-renowned author, Maxwell Maltz, has also spent years of study investigating man's perplexing personality and its resultant problems and miseries, and has brought forth a uniquely new solution, a key to happiness which is guaranteed to work. His method is known as "psycho-cybernetics" and is explained in his book by the same name.

## PLASTIC SURGERY

Maltz first became interested in personality development and the possibility of changing mental attitudes during his career as a plastic surgeon. Many patients came to him in the hope that plastic surgery would be an effective means of changing their personalities. Unfortunately, in almost every case, it failed to do so.

Consequently, Maltz set out to study another way to alter personalities by means of psychology, realizing that man's inner self was the most important factor influencing his daily behavior and experiences. His theory comprises the new computer-age science of cybernetics, the advent of self-image psychology, and the discovery of synthetic experience.

Maltz, who has lectured to packed university audiences across the United States and Canada, will explain his theory to Loyola students on October 26 in the Main Auditorium from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. His subject will be the principles of cybernetics, especially in relation to youth.

## COMPUTER AND SELF-IMAGE

The first component of Maltz's method of self-help is cybernetics itself. This science regards the physical brain, the nervous and the muscular systems as a highly complex "servo-mechanism." They act together as a computerized guidance system and as an electronic brain directed by the goals and thoughts, ideas and beliefs which the individual imposes on them.

The second element is the idea of the individual's "self-image" of mental blueprint of himself. This self-image determines the actions of the "servo-mechanism." Since the validity of one's self-image is always unconditionally accepted, all feelings, behavior, and even abilities are obviously consistent with the self-image, and are programmed correspondingly by the servo-mechanism.

According to Maltz, the selfimage is the key to human personality and behavior and sets the boundaries of individual accomplishment. If a man changes or expands his self-image, he automatically changes and expands his personality, which can lead to a total state of self-fulfillment and contentment.

The final question is, of course, how does one change or expand his self-image.

Maltz rejects positive thinking as a solution, because it only touches upon the circumference of the self, and not the core. He finds an effective means in experience, for a man's past experiences will always determine his actions in the future.

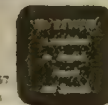
In reply to the question "How can one who has only experienced failure function successfully in the future?" Maltz provides an answer by synthetic experience.

Psychology has proven that the human nervous system cannot differentiate between actual experience and experience imagined vividly and in detail, as has been frequently shown by hypnosis. Maltz feels, therefore, that conscious, deliberate imagining of experiences can cause the formation of new automatic reaction patterns. Reconstruction of the self-image into something solid and satisfying will follow.

This provocative theory deserves attention today, he feels, especially by youth. They are at a stage in which it is still fairly easy to erase the effects of previous behavior by substituting new experiences. The opportunity to learn about this method of changing one's life is here, Thursday October 26 at noon in the F. C. Smith (Main) Auditorium.

# Gamma

Volume 1, Number 1  
October 8, 1967



Year of Heroic Vietnam  
Price: 1000L

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
OF THE COMMUNIST  
PARTY OF CUBA



## THOSE WHO SECONDED IMPERIALIST PLANS IN THE OAS ARE SIMPLY BANDITS

Complete text of Fidel's speech appears on pages 8-12.



## ONE HONORABLE EXCEPTION: THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO

A feature on the politics of the Americas will appear in three issues' time. And you know the heated letters-to-the-ed this could get . . . so instead we've decided to run a feature of letters and readers' suggestions for material. If you like the topic, then write the feature. Letters should be in by Friday Nov. 3, and large articles and background research should be discussed with the exec. ed. by October 25.

## Crackdown on Boston tea parties

BOSTON (CUP-LNS) -- The last week has marked a turning point in the Boston scene. On Sunday, Sept. 24, the Committee for Sensible Marijuana Legislation held its first Smoke-In on the Boston Common. During the next week, Mayor Daniel Hayes of Cambridge, the part of the area with perhaps the largest concentration of both student and non-student political activists, potheads and hippy spiritualists, announced a "War on Hippies."

Hayes claimed that these unsightly and unwashed "undesirables" contributed nothing to the Cambridge scene and that "even the most liberal residents have expressed alarm." Making no distinction between peaceniks and barefoot flower children, he firmly vowed to use inspectors and enforcement of health and sanitation regulations plus the anticonhabitation law (in that boys and girls are "living together without benefit of clergy") to rid the city of the blight.

Everyone waited to see if he meant business. He did.

On Saturday, Sept. 30, he personally led a raid on a communal crash pad with plainclothes and uniformed cops and a large crew of TV, radio, and newspaper reporters. A nickel bag of grass was found and 20 were arrested.

The next day at the second Smoke-In on the Common, bail money was collected and three hundred people marched two miles to Cambridge Police Headquarters to demand the release of those busted. \$500, the officials agreed, would get them all out, and someone came up with it. Their lawyer asked the chanting crowd to go home and it did.

One young man, Sean, who had collected money at the Common was arrested and roughly handled when he tried to enter the station with bail money. Otherwise, the cops seemed to take the whole situation humorously (this time). The report Monday morning was that the trial of the now 21 defendants was to be carried over until late November.





**THIS NUMBER IS IN:** at least according to Loyola males. Only one of the many models on display at the fashion show this piece gives a good indication of what most people missed.

Photo by MIKE DUMAS

## Rye's padre says "no" to pill clinic

From The Daily Ryersonian

Ryerson's Roman Catholic chaplain disagrees with the school's Anglican chaplain on the usefulness of a campus birth control clinic.

Father J. R. Troy outlined three reasons why there should be no clinic: sexual intercourse before marriage is wrong, indulging in selfish pleasure with no apparent desire for the duties and responsibilities of marriage is equally sinful and that contraceptives are easily available anyway.

He said, "Students can always go to the drug store and buy any contraceptives they need." (Birth control pills are only available on a doctor's prescription.)

The chaplain said that if there was to be any kind of birth control clinic at the school it should be educational, emphasizing the personal problems encountered with sex and morals, rather than a dispensary type operation.

"Perhaps the students' council,

the psychologists and the chaplains could get together and organize something," he suggested.

Father Troy disagreed with Rev. Don Beatty's contention that a person's moral conduct should depend on the nature of the situation.

"If it depends on the situation then I can't see any consistency in moral values," he said.

Impetus for the birth control clinic issue came from some senior U of T co-eds. They distributed literature on the university campus, defying the Criminal Code. The girls cited the principles of free speech in their defence. No legal action was taken against them.

Lynn Raeburn, vice-president of internal affairs for Ryerson's Students' Administrative Council said that the proposed clinic would only provide a list of doctors or hospitals that girls could go to for information and the pills if they wanted them.

## CTV'S W-5 on campus garners student opinion on separatism

On Wednesday, C.T.V.'s W-5 garnered Loyola Student opinion on Separatism.

The segment was edited into Sunday's nationally televised W-5 program. Similar polls on other Quebec campuses and communities completed the hour-long telecast.

The mobile television crew asked if Separatism in Quebec would be supported now. Each of the seventy students responded

negatively by moving from camera range.

Four other topics ranging from eventual separatism and autonomy, to bilingualism met mixed responses.

"We wish to show that separatism has economic as well as social overtones," stated the field team captain, Henry Champ.

The questions put to Loyola students were as follows:

1. Can a citizen succeed in Que-

## Lakehead SAC fights forced course changes

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) - Student Council has entered the fray in support of students who are fighting to keep the courses they registered for this fall at Lakehead University.

A petition of 470 signatures, collected in one day, was approved by the council Wednesday.

The petition asks that:

Students be governed for all his years by the calendar issued to him in his freshman year.

Chairmen of departments be responsible for all programs approved by members of the department's teaching staff.

In future all freshmen be counselled at registration by an authorized person.

The student-administration confrontation developed when students were asked in a memorandum to submit their course schedules to their deans for approval. A number of students were registered under old regulations, and all course schedules must be adjusted to conform to new regulations.

This would mean that students might have to buy new sets of books and exchange courses, after several weeks of lectures.

The students argue that their courses were approved by faculty at the time of registration, and should therefore be honoured.

A complicating factor in the issue is that the school calendar, carrying the new regulations, was not issued until two weeks after registration. Professors worked off special Xerox copies of the new calendar.

An ad hoc student committee is protesting the fact that students must suffer because of an administrative goof.

Said council president Peter Young: "It definitely seems that students' rights have been violated and if we must we will take whatever steps are needed."

The ad hoc committee will request the names of those students who are being forced to change courses because of the registration goof-up.

A general meeting set for Friday (Oct. 13) is to discuss possible mass student action if administration officials do not agree to student demands.

It has been proposed that students affected by the motion appeal to a senate meeting set for Tuesday (Oct. 17). Other students will be urged to stage a sit-in outside the senate chamber.

If the senate does not co-operate with students, the committee will urge a one-day strike. Council president Peter Young feels faculty-administration communication is the base problem.

"A definition of the power structure is definitely required in order that faculty, students, and administration know what roles they must carry out," he said.



## Under the Tower

TODAY

Dr. William Alfred, Professor of English, Harvard University will deliver the Annual Lahey Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Drummond Auditorium. The topic of his lecture is "Samuel Becket" and he will discuss the French and English texts of "Waiting for Godot". Dr. Alfred was the recipient of the Amy Lowell travelling poetry fellowship and is the author of "The Annunciation Rosary", the play "Hogan's Goat" and is the translator of "Agamemnon".

The Homecoming Ball is tonight, 9:00-1:00 a.m. Where? The Town and Country Motor Inn and will be featuring Steve Michael's Orchestra and "The Peace of Mind".

The Alumni Sherry Party will be held from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 at the Hingston Hall Residence.

TOMORROW

There will be a folk Mass at 10:15 a.m. in the College Chapel. From 11:30-12 the "Hall of Fame Reception" will be held in Hingston Hall with a luncheon immediately following. The Warriors take on Ottawa at 2:00 p.m. preceded by pregame entertainment beginning at 1:00 p.m. The "Hall of Fame" presentations will take place at half time.

The Loyola Brass Quintet will give four performances at Expo on October 21 and 22 at 2:00 and 5:30 p.m. on both days. It will take place at Bandshell C, near the Russian pavilion.

WEDNESDAY

The Loyola History Students Association is sponsoring a lecture entitled "From Bolshevism to Bureaucracy" by Prof. C. Schacks, of the History department at 8:00 p.m. in the Vanier Auditorium. Professor Schlacks will analyze the development of Russian government since the Revolution and this is the first in a series of lectures organized by the association on "The Positive Side of Protest".

\* \* \*

Graduating students; please pick up your copy of the Graduate Employment Annual anytime next week at the Commerce Office.

\* \* \*

The Quebec Motor League, through the LMSA is offering a driver education course at a cost of approximately \$50 per student. This includes text, 27 hours of lectures, six hours driving and six hours observing. Successful completion of this course will enable the graduate to obtain reduced insurance rates and makes them eligible to take their driver's license test. Those interested can give their names to the receptionist in the general office at SAC (6931 Sherbrooke W.) For more information please phone Dave Magil at 981-8413 anytime after 5:00 p.m. The deadline for submission of names is Oct. 27.

\* \* \*

UNICEF Christmas cards (1.25 per box) are now available through SAC. Anyone wishing to buy or sell them is asked to leave their name with the SAC receptionist or phone Dave Magil at 981-8413.

This space  
will be filled  
next Friday  
by the new staffers  
who joined on  
join day.  
**Seminar tomorrow**  
C-316  
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



## U of T votes anti-draft program

TORONTO (CUP) — The U of T student council will not support the Toronto Anti-Draft Program.

A close 24-21 vote on October 11 climaxed a three hour debate on the question.

The real point in question was not the principle of supporting anti draft programs but whether a council member should act from a personal conviction.

"To vote for this resolution would be to stab our neighbour and protector in the back," said Joe Genovese, of the Campus Edward Burke society.

"We believe these draft dodgers are cowards and slackers who would rather come here than go out and fight in the mud. If called to defend Canada they would run out the back door to Russia."

"I'm sure some would feel more at home there."

The anti-draft program aids draft resisters in coming to Canada and getting adjusted. The

program has already received support from several campus groups - the University College literary and athletic society, the Graduate Students' Union, the Student Council Executive - and from the United church board of evangelism and social service.

Speaking on behalf of the TADP, Dr. Paul Hock said at present they are inadequately able to supply information to potential draft resisters.

He said TADP receives about 10 phone calls and 20 letters daily requesting information on moving to Canada.

## Quebec fails to act

## SAC petitions students for campus centre support

Despite recent developments SAC has resorted to firmer measures in order to prod the Quebec government into some sort of action concerning the proposed campus centre.

Last week the Assistant to the Minister of Education contacted the Student Association executive to arrange a meeting.

Steve Sims, President of the LMSA, and college officials are to confer in the near future with

Dr. Gauthier, a government representative, in an attempt to clarify the currently static situation.

During the past summer, Sims despatched two letters on the subject to Mr. Bertrand. Both of these merely provoked acknowledgements, with the assurance that the matter was under study, and that a report would subsequently be submitted to the Department of Education. Conflicting reports were received from various officials concerning the course of action which should be taken.

In the absence of any definite

indication of assistance from the government, the SAC will circulate a petition on campus.

This document is to include three points:

- since the students have pledged to raise one million dollars towards construction costs, they anticipate the enthusiastic cooperation of the government.

- the SAC respectively solicits tangible government support, to permit immediate commencement of construction.

- the SAC expects official response, which has been requested for five months.

## Physicist defects to U of A

EDMONTON (CUP) — A soviet defector is teaching at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Boris Dotsenko, 41, a nuclear physicist who has defected to Canada said he will never return to the Soviet Union for "very solid personal and scientific reasons."

Dotsenko came to Canada on a research exchange between U of A and the University of Kiev a year ago.

The program has now been cancelled because of his defection.

He said the University of Alberta will not lose much by the cancellation. The University of Kiev will lose more.

"The real scientific level there is not high," he said. The leading contribution to nuclear physics is made in the west."

He was supposed to return to Kiev in August but has been granted a one year extension by the Canadian government. After that, he may apply for Canadian citizenship.

He has applied for a divorce from his wife Kladvia, 38, who is still in the Soviet Union. He said he and his wife are "entirely different people."

Dotsenko said he is not betraying his country the Ukraine by defecting.

"I have a duty to serve my people as a scientist. My family paid for me to be a scientist and I don't want to be anything else."

## Would-be lawyer challenges meter

KINGSTON (CUP) — Have you ever tried to dodge a parking ticket?

A Queen's student has challenged the Kingston parking by-laws.

Hubert Winston Hogle, a third year law student, argued in court on October 4 that the by-law which authorizes parking tickets for parking meter violations is illegal.

Magistrate P. E. D. Baker has ordered Hogle and the city solicitor to submit written legal arguments.

Hogle contends the Kingston bylaw is invalid because it lists three offenses under one charge. The Criminal Code of Canada, he

says, requires that each charge be equivalent to one offense.

The bylaw says an offense is committed when a motorist "parks, causes to be parked, or permits to be parked," a vehicle at a meter showing violation.

"I don't want just to raise hell for the city," Hogle claims.

He says he's interested in the point of law.

A Queen's law student, Matthew Hudson, contested the same charge before the same magistrate last spring. Hudson said the wording of the Kingston parking meters was illegal. He won the case.

But it was later reversed by the Ontario Court of Appeals.

## Loyola employee attacked

Maintenance employee R. J. Miller reported that four students attacked him in the F. C. Smith Auditorium at 1:30 a.m. on Oct. 6. He claims that the

four were trying to break into the Auditorium sound room when he surprised them.

When questioned by Capt. J. L. Watkins, chief of Loyola Security, Miller could not identify his assailants as students. He was not injured and nothing was stolen or damaged.

One student was originally implicated but was later cleared.

An investigation has been unable to uncover any substantial evidence. At press time, no formal accusations had been made.

## Food poisons 13 residents

A food poisoning epidemic struck 30 per cent of Loyola's resident students on October 4. Cramps and diarrhea prevented half of the affected students from attending classes and thirteen were treated by Miss M. Fraser and Dr. A. Powell, of Loyola's Student Health Services.

Mr. L. Price, Director of Food Services, ordered an official investigation.

Early evidence indicated that chicken a la king, served the night before in Hingston Hall's cafeteria, had caused the illness. Dr. Powell's investigation revealed that the chicken was not a common denominator among the sick students. He indicated unofficially that milk had been the probably cause, but reached no definite conclusion, due to a lack of concrete evidence.

Mr. Price assured concerned resident students that "as far as it is humanly and scientifically possible, this will not occur again."

## STUDENTS - THIS CONCERNS YOU

Monday, October 23rd, - Tuesday, October 24th.

PHILOSOPHERS' CIRCLE (Arts and Commerce)

DRUMMOND BASEMENT (Science and Engineering)

## PETITION

to the honorable Jean-Jacques Bertrand, Minister of Education Province of Quebec.

"We the students of Loyola . . .

. . . in undertaking a \$1,000,000 pledge to the College Center, feel that aid from the Government should come enthusiastically.

. . . respectfully solicit tangible support in permitting commencement of construction.

. . . call for a response from the Government, which has been requested for the past five months."

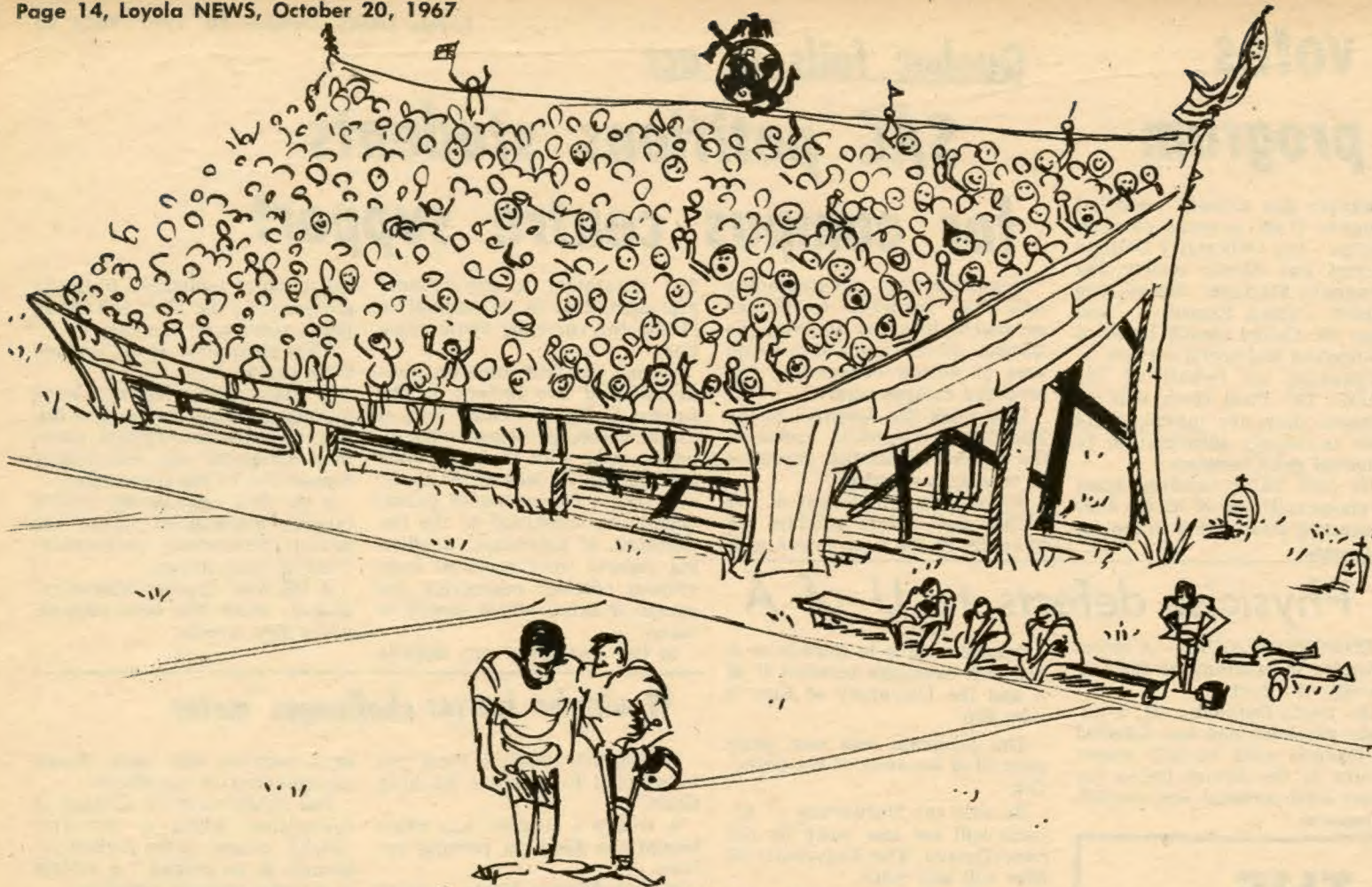
## REFERENDUM

"Do you endorse the 'Loyola of Montreal Student Bill of Rights' as adopted by the Board of Directors of the Loyola of Montreal Students' Association?"



**SHOW**  
is  
**ON CAMPUS**  
**TODAY**





Good turnout? Hell no, that's Loyola's coaching staff

## Sport schedule wide, varied

The Athletic schedule published last week sets out an awesome number of sports in which Loyola students may participate. The bulky folder is now available to students throughout the campus.

The schedule which expands to road-map size, sets out a vast number of sports, both popular, and little-known, both co-ed and segregated. The program fulfills the boast of the Athletic department that it now has the most diversified athletics program in Canada. Indeed, it offers opportunity for every student to engage in some sport during his stay at Loyola.

The schedule, which was turned out by Ann Blandford of the Athletics Staff, lists 62 sports, which run the gamut from hockey to harriers (a type of cross-country run). Some of the sports which are offered are: Archery, Judo, Karate, Parachuting, Field Hockey, Modern Dance, and Gymnastics.

On the opposite side is a day-by-day calendar of athletic events, which ideally would be pasted up on the wall for quick checking of what's doing in sports at Loyola. A complete list of Loyola's awesome sports staff is also set out, for the information of students.

## NEWS staff shifts

Loyola News Editor Brian McKenna announces the following staff appointments.

Former FRA Chairman Mike Cooke assumes the position of Managing Editor. Vacating the post is Ian MacDonald, who departs for positions in other activities.

Third year Artsman Brian Lil-

ley will fill the newly created post of Chief Research Assistant, as well as doubling as a Desk Editor.

Long-time staffer Bernie Barrett becomes News Editor following the resignation of Renee Lalier.

The position of Features Editor remains open.

**the Villager**  
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# WILD



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PLACE VICTORIA  
(Shopping Promenade)

FAIRVIEW  
Shopping Centre  
(Pointe Claire)

## SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

presents  
AN EVENING WITH  
"THE SEEKERS"

Wednesday, Oct. 25  
Two shows 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Price \$2.25, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50

Tickets on sale Monday, Oct 23  
at Loyola Canteen (Caf.)  
12 - 2 p.m.

Performance: Salle Claude Champagne  
220 Bellingham Rd., Outremont.  
(near U. of Montreal at Maplewood)

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LOYOLA JACKETS - winter and white cotton,  
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Complete Gym Equipment.

### SKI EQUIPMENT

sweaters  
tookes  
medico shirts  
skis and ski boots  
winter scarves

Ed Maloney - Susan McCann - John Tackey

THE CAF

11:30 - 1:30



## Jr. razzle-dazzle fizzles

By GLEN BLOUIN

Members of the Varsity hockey team were justifiably upset over the article appearing in the Montreal dailies concerning the filial re-establishment of the once famous Razzle-Dazzle line. Buddy O'Connor, Gerry Hefferman, and Pete Morin formed the first Razzle-Dazzle line from 1936 - 1941 with the now defunct Montreal Royals.

According to a press release from the Athletic Department their sons Gary, Danny, and Pete Jr. respectively are expected to form a reincarnation of the Trynamic Trio. The News has since learned that this is the farthest thing from the truth since Loyola became the Notre Dame of Canada. One of the three has donned the school colors only once - for the photo which the dailies featured in their sport pages.

What particularly irked certain members of the Varsity team is that in the photo one of the aforementioned was sporting the captain's sweater - up till now a symbol of honor.

The misleading publicity was unfair to those veterans of the squad who have toiled for several years in the name of Loyola. Furthermore it tends to tarnish the image of three truly great hockey players, who in their era deserved all the honors bestowed upon them.

### On skates and boots and dealing pacts

Rugged end Andy Malolepszy returns to the line-up of the foot-

### Tennis team dissatisfied

After last weekend's tennis tourney at C.M.R. the status of the Varsity tennis team is still uncertain.

The three man team composed of Bob Barre, Norman Chin You, and Gino Dello Sbarba, lost singles matches to Carleton and Sir George Williams. Dello Sbarba lost his singles match against Carleton, the second being defaulted due to the fact that Loyola had only a three man team. Norman Chin You lost the first singles to Sir George, the second match also being defaulted.

The issue in the doubles match was more complex. Loyola and Sir George were tied in the third set when rain caused the cancellation of play. The match was to be resumed on Sunday, but Loyola failed to return the thirty miles to St. Jean. The tennis team was entirely dissatisfied with the organization of the tournament.

The problem has not yet been resolved by the governors of the O.S.L.

ball Warriors this weekend. His drive and experience should help bolster the faltering offense... One issue brought up at the LMAA meeting Tuesday was the desirability of meal money for the hockey team. It is felt that the box lunches which have been supplied in the past are totally inadequate. If the athletic budget allows, it would be a worthwhile investment... It was

also agreed upon at the meeting that the Athletic Association should take a more active part in the allocation of the budget... The adventures of Super-Hippie unfortunately will be absent this week, as all cautiously await further developments from hippiedom. Don't fret sports fans, this is merely the quiet before the storm.

### Homecoming . . .

reserve "Your Father's Moustache" for Saturday evening have fallen through. "There was just no way," he said, "they wanted too much money, we would have put SAC in debt for a year with the figure they wanted."

This afternoon at 2:00 P.M., Jack O'Neill S.J., and the Queen of Homecoming, will lead a pan-

el of five judges who will decide the winner of the sculpture contest. The winning society will receive \$100, and the Homecoming Trophy.

### 'Village Stompers Tomorrow'

Saturday's events a football game between the Loyola Warriors and the Ottawa Gee Gees, introduction of the members of the Hall of Fame, and as a special feature.

## Memo to a man

You came to this campus hoping to do much. And since you came, much has been accomplished. But no man, no matter how hard he tries, can operate in the public eye without exposing himself to criticism.

Some is valid and some is not.

Some is unfair and some is not.

Some would stir a saint to anger, but some should not.

Most individuals -- outwardly at least -- are able to shrug off the barbs. And a critique that is well-founded, they quietly remember.

But you are a sensitive and emotional man, and it would appear you are unable to contain either.

As editor, I could scream a violation of press freedom, for in the cool light of reason, it could be construed as such.

I could say your tactics hint at those of Orwell's Big Brother, for in the black type of a newspaper, they could be interpreted as such.

I could even demand your resignation, for in the eyes of many, the evidence requires it.

However, we shall wait.

But if the rollercoaster continues its downward course, I shall do all three.

Brian McKenna  
Editor-in-Chief

## What's called for is a Laurentide!



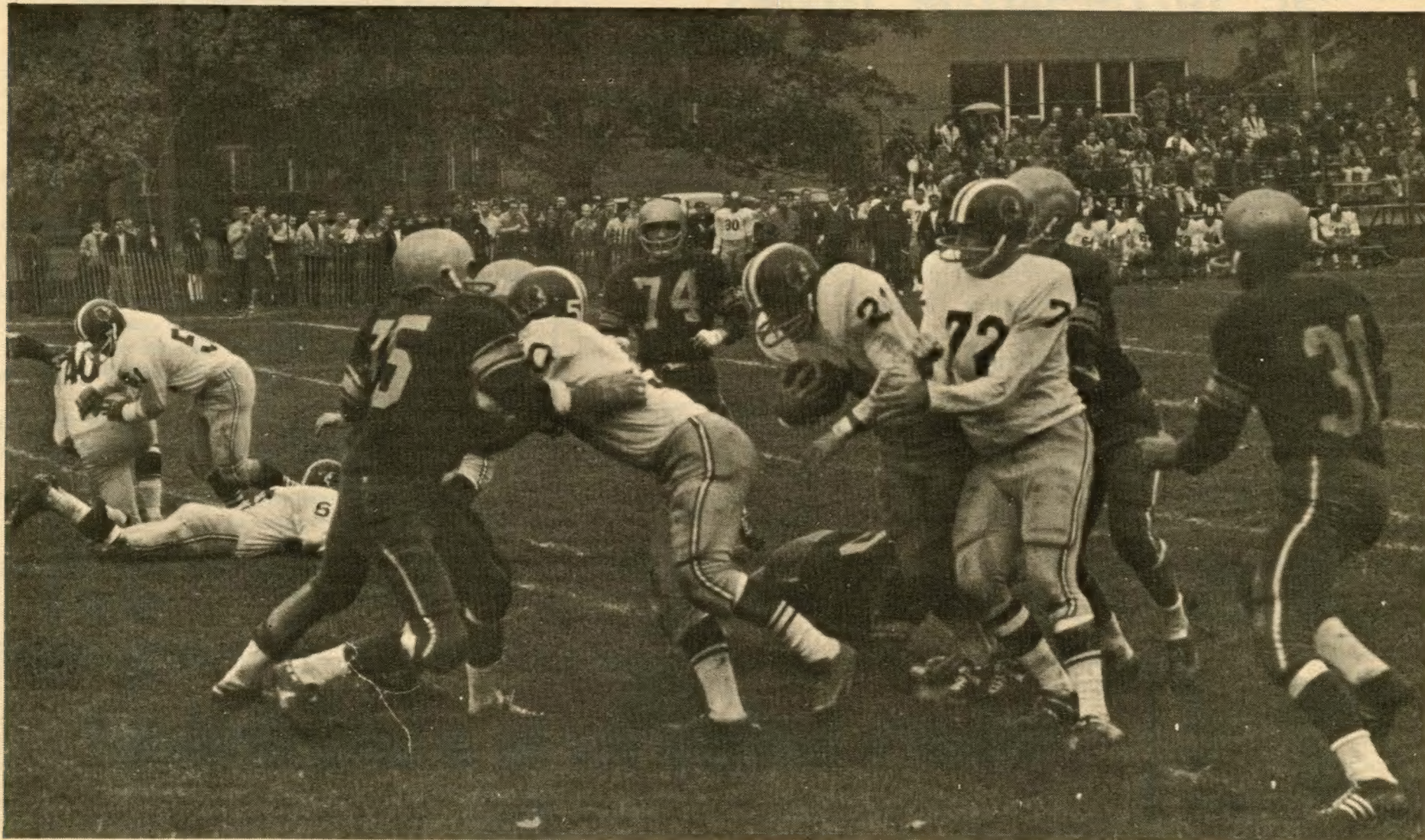
# LAURENTIDE

### UNDER THE KILT

. . . appearing next week, in the NEWS Written by two angry . . . no, revolutionary . . . no, two preying literary wolves. See you under the . . . well next week anyway.



# Winless Warriors to meet Ottawa



Pix by Steve Rinfret

**HEAVY GOING.** Warrior ballcarrier runs into heavy going, as he attempts to crack through the Clansmen.

## Tommy Talk

By DIANE VIAU

Next Friday Loyola students are going to have a field day! Only the field will be the gym, and the day will last about two hours.

It is the occasion of a co-ed track and field meet "extraordinaire", an athletic brainchild of Miss Fran Laurie, Supervisor of Women's Athletics, Lynne Murray, Vice-president of the WAC, and Brian Hughes, Vice-president of the LMAA.

The meet, which will begin at 5 P.M., will run as a tabloid. This means that there will be 12 class teams of six to eight players each, competing in 12 sports events. Each team will rotate, spending exactly five minutes at each event. In this way the first section of the meet will be over in an hour, leaving only relay and individual races to be completed.

The "happenings" are as follows: high-jump, bowling, medicine ball heave, soft ball target throw, basketball free throw, standing broad jump, obstacle course, badminton target, volleyball heading, rope swing, football target throw, soccer target kick. And if you think some of these names are funny, wait till you try the 'sport' they represent!

Scoring is based on the number of times the task in each category is completed. Usually double standards of high and average difficulty for both men and women will be used. There will be a winner in each event. In addition, the team collecting the most points overall will be awarded an intramural class trophy.

The only requirements for entry are suitable attire (running shoes are mandatory) and plenty of high spirits (!)! You may sign up individually or with others in your class. The places of subscription are the Philosopher's Circle and Langley Hall (Mimi Schoenherr). The deadline is Thursday the 26th, noon. Late entries will be accepted only if there are incomplete teams. The WAC will be forming the teams with equal numbers of men and women.

Due to the conflict with the Ian and Sylvia concert, the intramural swim meet was postponed yesterday. It will be re-scheduled within the next two weeks.

For those who have been avidly (or even unavidly) trying to figure out the alliterative title of this column, Tommy is the label of the Women's Senior Intercollegiate teams at Loyola, a derivation of tomahawk, the chief asset of all Loyola Warriors.

## Clansmen scalp Warriors as woeful offense sputters

By BOB BUTLER

Last Saturday afternoon in the wide open spaces of the Macdonald campus, the Loyola Warriors suffered their third consecutive defeat, this time at the hands of the Macdonald Clansmen, 31-0. Coach Lincoln's charges up with their worst offensive performance in over two years. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Mac boys led 24-0 at the half.

Early in the first quarter the Warriors were able to move the ball quite well but continuously lost the ball on costly miscues. After a Warrior fumble the Clansmen roared back on a long march, culminated by halfback Winston Ingalls' touchdown.

The next Clansmen score was quite ironic. Forced to punt from the Loyola 40, Mac punter Ross McGibbon hoisted one into the end zone where Terry Walen conceded a single. But, an off-side penalty against Mac nullified the point and forced Mac to kick over again. Terry Whalen fumbled this kick into the hands of Bill Holt, on the five yard line, who scored unmolested. Graham Tolfree's convert was good.

Holt set up the third Mac touchdown half way through the second quarter on a 40 yard pass and run play from quarterback Jim MacLelland bringing the ball to the Warriors' 25 yard line. The Loyola defense did not

hold and four plays later halfback Gerry Goulet sprinted across for another TD. Another pass to Holt was good for a two point conversion.

First half scoring was rounded off by a twenty-five yard field-goal by Tolfree.

The second half, played in driving rain, was marked by the inability of either team to move the ball consistently. The only sustained drive came in the fourth quarter as quarterback Jim MacLelland led his Clansmen 75 yards, scoring himself from the one yard line. Coupled with a third quarter single, this was all the scoring in the second half.

**SIDELINES:** Neither Warrior quarterbacks, Terry Whalen nor John Courtney, were able to move the team - Whalen underthrew his receivers, while Courtney overthrew them... The Clansmen dominated the statistics with 18 first downs and 307 yards total offense, compared to 9 first downs and 123 yards total offense for the Warriors... The Warriors have scored 2 points in 3 games... Larry Farley and Greg Iodice both played good football for the Warriors... Tomorrow the Warriors face number 10 ranked Ottawa Gee Gees at 2 P.M. in the Homecoming game.